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Judge

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AWARDED 7 HIGHEST PRIZE MEDALS & DIPLOMAS.

London, 1885.

W. H. GRANT,

Sole Inventor and Manufacturer,

FOLESHILL, COVENTRY.

WHAT ENGLAND THINKS OF IT.

The main question at issue is English free trade against the continental system of protection.—*London Sunday Times, July 15.*

The American election is infinitely more important to Englishmen than their own internal politics just at this juncture.

The result of the American election will help to decide many important issues in Great Britain.—LONDON SUNDAY TIMES, JULY 15.

From "THE LONDON DAILY NEWS."

President Cleveland shows that he is the Free-Trade candidate in everything but name. The reservation is an important one for American party purposes. The President feels compelled to characterize the attempt to brand him as a Free Trader as deception, but for all that THE ELECTORAL CONFLICT NOW IN PROGRESS IS A CONFLICT BETWEEN FREE TRADE AND PROTECTION AND NOTHING ELSE.

Haddingstonshire Courier: We may look to an impetus being given to our home trade that will go far to make up for the depression of late years.

London Globe: Mr. Cleveland has taken his stand on free trade. * * * And on that broad question Mr. Cleveland's candidature naturally and necessarily carries English sympathy.

London News: The electoral conflict now in progress is a conflict between free trade and protection and nothing less. The stone now set rolling will not stop until it has broken the idol of protection to pieces.

It may be admitted that large reductions in the duties on imported manufactured goods would produce great distress in many parts of the United States. The free importation of iron, coal and wool would be a great boon to British producers. * * * If once the United States finds herself on the road to free trade she will hardly know where to stop.—*The Scotsman, Dec. 10.*

If President Cleveland should be able to carry out his plan for admission into America free of duty, one of the first effects which would be produced on the English iron trade would be the transference of much of the enormous stocks of pig iron in the Scotch and Cleveland markets to United States ports. Shipments of hematites from Scotland and from the west coast of England would also increase. The iron-ore mines of Lancashire and West Cumberland would be certain to do a greatly enlarged trade with the United States. The future course of events will be watched with considerable interest by the British iron trade.—*London Colliery Guardian, December 16, 1887.*

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THE PAUPER LABOR BADGE!

Enormous quantities of this English Silk Badge passed the Custom House, June 5th.—Cleveland was nominated June 6th. The English knew whom they wanted!

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President - - - W. J. ARKELL
Art Department - - BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor - - - - I. M. GREGORY

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THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Park row, New York.

THERE IS NO red and white that will answer for you; the only true colors are the red, white and blue.

* * *

THE PARTY opposed to Grover Cleveland is still improving its condition with ghoulish glee.

* * *

THE PRINCE OF WALES has captured some of the society women of this country, but England is not going to capture all the voting men.

* * *

WE MISS Belva Lockwood very much in this campaign, she is so modest and retiring; but then we miss Grover Cleveland to the same extent.

* * *

ROSCOE CONKLING never lived for the Democratic party when he was alive, and it will be found that he doesn't live for it now that he is dead.

* * *

ANNA DICKINSON has taken the platform for the Republican ticket, and one rhetorical blast upon her bugle horn is worth a thousand Republican votes from the Democratic side.

* * *

HIS GRANDFATHER'S COAT had a collar that rose to the top of his ears and obstructed his nose; but he threw it right off, rolled it up with his vest, and the votes of November will tell you the rest.

* * *

A TARIFF is a tax, and that of the Democratic national committee applies itself to every article a Democrat wears, from the crown of his hat to the soles of his feet.—*Allen G. Thurman.*

* * *

BATTLE-CRY of the Democratic party:

"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man
Whose trembling limbs have borne him to your door;
Whose days are dwindled to the shortest span—
Oh, give relief and heaven shall bless your store."

Contributions sent to the national headquarters will be gratefully received.

HIS DISCOVERY.

PROFESSOR STARR (*of the planet Mars, looking through his new Flick telescope*)—"There's one thing on that ten thousandth rate planet that's always troubled me. I see now that Boston is in the United States, and not the United States in Boston."

OUR LATER LINCOLN.

IF ANYBODY knows of any wiser, abler or more judicious speeches than those of General Harrison during this campaign he had better find out the author of them and then go to work and manufacture some himself. The general has spoken openly and frankly on every topic belonging to the campaign, and has not said a word which he or his party, dying or living, would wish to blot. That is a great compliment; and it shows, if there were no other evidence, that the Republican standard-bearer is a great man. His judgment is as great as his ability, and the ability has never yet been called in question. There is a new Lincoln in that strong, just, able, fearless, discreet Indiana man, and if Democratic jingoism brings about a new crisis he will be just the president for the situation.

FREE TRADE OVER THERE.

THERE IS ONE phase of the industrial discussion that is largely overlooked. The moral aspects of the result of free trade in England, the destitution and want that follow in its wake, are ignored.

Continental Europe, France, Holland, Germany and Italy are protective tariff countries; England only is free trade. Europe is loaded with as great, if not heavier, burdens than Great Britain, through the costly maintenance of marine and military armaments. Its taxes are not only indirect, through import duties, levied largely on the necessaries of life, but directly and specifically on property and land. Yet the protective European countries have in proportion to their population less than one-half the pauperism and incident crime that there are in the British isles. In a report to the British parliament by the "local government board" it was shown that one million of the inhabitants of the united kingdom were paupers, and in London one in every five of its population died a pauper. The annual government cost of mitigating—not alleviating—English distress is nearly one hundred million dollars. When the compulsory educational act passed parliament it was found that the children, worn with want and haggard with semi-starvation, brought stupid and unimpressible brains to the enforced task of learning. Even the great private charities of providing children a meal for two cents first, and subsequently for one, fell flat as the little ones could not pay even the half-penny. This experience and the economic history of English free trade show it was a mistake. The world did not open its ports as Cobden predicted, filling the English mills with busy artisans for the supplying to other countries of English wares. The Cobden policy was a boomerang, curving back to smite the thrower. The dependence it was intended to create on English supplies failed, and the nations who were not willing to be fleeced to add to English wealth saved themselves by a protective tariff barrier, and lifted to the lips of the English free-trader the bitter cup intended for them to drain. The idleness and want incident to, and inevitably to be bred in other countries from the lack of diversity of employment, ebbed back, and the industrial malaria gnawed on the vitals of its authors.

Insufficient compensation breeds crime, following want. The undermining of self-reliance and the comforts that come of fair earnings also undermine self-respect. Free education, however well it may equip the poorest for the battle of life, is of little worth without opportunities. If the only path left for the American workingman to tread be the furrow, free trade will fill the furrow full.

A nation is like a human being. Over-development in one direction must be at the expense of the other. A man all stomach or bowels would be a monstrosity. The digestive manufactory, the selected laboratory of nutrition, the engine forcing the blood, the telegraphic nerves, the levers of muscle and bone, and the directory brain, are all essential to a healthy whole. Disease and industrial demoralization follow, in a people as in a person, any unbalanced condition of the body politic. J. A.

THOSE SOCIALISTIC IDIOTS.

THE QUESTION "Does marriage pay?" is sufficiently answered by the question "Does the opposite of marriage pay?" There are twenty married persons to every unmarried one, and two-thirds of them say it is a good investment, while of the other third a half of it is in doubt. The one person is a crank, and of course is in doubt himself. There is no question as to the fact that the world should have its proper population, and there is no doubt that the increased population should be taken care of. It would seem that the question as to the profitability and the respectability of marriage involves a waste of words. There are a great many pretty theories of the things to follow an abolishment of marriage, but they belong to another state of existence; not one of them is possible here.

THE CLOCK OF TIME.

LAD we start in the morning, by shining hope led.
We try with our might to o'ertake her
And, to give us the joys that she shows just ahead,
Beg the hours to fly fast while we make her.

But when she grows frowsy, and turns to dull care,
We hang back with loathing and sorrow,
And a few of the hours we once gladly would spare,
We now seek with sadness to borrow.

But, alas! Still the clock of old Chronos is stern,
And never shows sign of relenting;
Will not hasten though youth with impatience may burn,
Nor drag for old age's repenting.

E. L. C.

THE MEANS TO BRIBERY.

THE CHECK of the president for $10,000 has inspired the Democratic national committee to ask for funds all around the board, and they do it with the open and honest frankness of a highwayman who invites you to shell out your money or your life. It is a development in politics that was not dreamed of previous to this campaign. There was once a delicacy which was most excellent in matters of campaign finance, but it has become the extreme innocuousness of the largest deseutude. But perhaps it is the later idea of civil-service reform; and necessity may be the mother of something of that kind.

SOME ODD SOLICITUDE.

ONE WEEPS when one reflects on the Democratic sympathy for Harrison lest Blaine should overshadow that unhappy but well-meaning man. There has been nothing to equal it since the late Mr. Gesler trembled with fear that the Hon. William Tell would skip the apple and shoot his little son through his little bowels. There is a generosity of apprehension that cannot be praised too highly, and the Democratic press has it so badly that it is likely to die of it considerably before the object of its solicitude has reached the point of danger.

WHO NEXT?

THE JUDGE is glad to learn that its legal contemporary A. G. Thurman has sufficiently recovered to say with a robust quality of voice that he is too much exhausted physically to be able to draw the Democratic band-wagon any further. That is an evidence of Judge Thurman's personal health that is very gratifying; and not the less so because it inadvertently discloses a physical weakness on the part of the Democratic party that involves all of its strength and two-thirds of its intellect. Who shall take the place of Judge Thurman, the Democratic donkey being dead? Would the prohibition candidate for president satisfactorily fill the traces and the bill?

THE FIGHT between some alleged wings and claws of the Republican party has been transferred to the Democratic establishment, and the indications are that the latter is going to lose all its eyes.

London Punch, September 8, 1888.

THE CUT DIRECT.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—"Don't know ya! (*Aside.*) At any rate, for the present!"

Miss Protection may not be so pretty, or young,
I do not pretend on her person to dote;
But she claims, well, I won't say my heart, but my tongue,
And I want to win, not her love, but her vote.
Needs must when—Democracy drives, don't you know,
And one can't quite afford to be careless of *dot*.

Come, come! don't be angry! A fellow, I'm sure,
May philander a little with no bad intent.
You know what's at stake, what I want to secure;
Our friendship was real, as far as it went;
That friendship one day we perhaps may renew,
But do stand aside for the present, now *do!*

—*From London Punch.*

A MISTAKE AT THE RACES.

SPAVIN MCSOLEY (*the tramp*)—"Say, boss, I'se tired o' drinkin' malt licker all day! Gimme a swipe out'r your flask an' you gits a pull at der can!"

THE PUBLICATION of Unser Fritz's diary shows again that one should never keep a diary unless he proposes to burn it some days before it is made.

* * *

THE attempt to resurrect the Blaine-Conkling trouble is about as profitable as the question at this time where Mr. Noah landed his truly primitive ark.

* * *

ENGLAND EXPECTS every Canadian to get his booty; and if Cleveland should happen to have a second term neither would be alarmed by any words that Cleveland might utter.

* * *

IT IS A PITY to abolish in an unfair way any article of imported or domestic goods; and if anybody has seen a red-and-white bandana lately will he kindly take some snuff and wipe his sneeze with it?

* * *

A MR. HEWER of Connecticut announces himself as a convert to the Democratic party. We don't remember the—Hah! is this the gentleman who manipulates basswood and is a carrier of whisky?

A DISCOURAGER OF CONVERSATION.

"DO YOU remember as fur back as th' siege of Petersburg, friend?"

I sized the questioner up, got a good grip on my pocket-book and cautiously answered, "I do, but I was very young at the time."

"Wasn't there yerself, then?"

"No."

"It's a great pity. I didn't know but what I might talk over old times with yer."

"Perhaps we can find a congenial subject," I observed, as I let my knee drop so that his hand could slide off, and moved over as close as I could to the car-window.

"P'raps we kin," he said; "ever been ter Maddygasker?"

"No."

"Ever seen a South American dugong?"

"No."

"What's yer opinion on th' subjec' of th' *sid*eral astronomatics?"

"I don't know anything about them."

"Sho! Got any chewin' terbacker about yer?"

"No."

"Say, friend, where you from?"

"Korgiyackker."

"Where?"

"Korgiyackker."

"Where's that?"

"Right across the Yuggernock river from Yorstiveriski."

"Rushy?"

"No; New York state."

"How fur is it from Yonkers?"

"About ten ohms."

He was beginning to wilt a little, and I followed up my advantage.

"I've read something about Petersburg," I said. "Did you fight in Charlemagne's division?"

"Whose?

"Charlemagne's."

"It's so long ago I most forgit, but 's near as I kin remember my gineral was named Smith."

"Was he monocotyledonously inclined, or did he favor anthropological eseterotism in his manner of conducting the campaign?"

"Look here, stranger, one or th' other of us is a nat'ral fool," he broke out, "an' I'm puffectly willin' ter take th' benefit of the doubt an' shut up. What d' yer say?"

I *said*, and the train rolled on.

J. S. G.

HUM OF THE COURT.

BROTHER TALMAGE says it is just as much swearing to say "Ouch" as "Dammit." Perhaps he wants a suffering man to keep his mouth shut and die.

MR. JOHN TODD, Scotchman, has recently published a book. Take a page of it three times a day, with sugar in it, and it will cure you of anything you happen to have.

GRANDMA THURMAN is a dear old lady with silver hair and gentle democratic ways that everybody loves; but she is feeble, and Allen G. must stay at home and take good care of her.

A SUGGESTION TO THE FLOWER-FIEND.

In sending a basket for stage presentation it is always well to insist that the florist's boy shall harmonize with his load. The one in the above case lamentably failed to do so.

PUBLIC OFFICE is a big thing and I propose to hang on to it. All previous declarations about that thing are off.—*G. Cleveland.*

WHEN A MAN says he is a protection Democrat he says virtually that he is an angel with his face dirty and his wings sawed off.

THE DEMOCRACY of this city have very many organizations, and during this campaign every Democrat is an organization unto himself.

THE MAN with a leather apron who has killed four lewd women in London is undoubtedly crazy; but we must remember that that is the chronic state of the professional detective, and being in danger the man can beat that individual in cunning every time.

WHEN THERE is an absence of news for the daily papers their managing editors say as with one voice, "Go up to Chauncey M. Depew and tell him to give us enough ideas to help us get out the paper decently.'" And Chauncey always does.

LATELY a newspaper was found and forwarded which was mailed thirty years ago; but under the present administration of printed matter it is thought that it will take a document of that kind at least sixty years to go only three blocks.

IT IS THOUGHT by some that if our Chauncey were to go earnestly to work he might write with both hands, at the same time receiving by sound from three different telegraph instruments, the same devoted to six subjects of totally diverging kinds, and that he wouldn't miss a note or smash an idea.

THE PRESIDENT denies the report that he said he believed in free trade as he believed in the Protestant religion. But of course he does; all Democrats do. If they don't they are not Democrats. If they are shocked at the banner they carry, for what do they want to carry it? There used to be a man who was afraid of his shadow but it was thought he died.

HOW HE GOT OUT OF IT.

MR. BENDER (*putting on a cold, stolid brace*)—"Been t' Long Island on bishness wi' Mishter (*hic-huc*)"——

MRS. BENDER—"How *is* Mr. Hickok?"

MR. BENDER—"Shplendid, m' dear! (*By ginger, that was a narrer 'shcape!*)

A SHOCKING SUGGESTION.

Watches are so much in vogue now-a-days, and are found in such queer places, such as card-cases, door-handles, bracelets, and umbrella-sticks, that B., who always takes his dinner at a restaurant, says he is afraid he'll find a small one some day in his soup instead of an onion.

OVER THEIR PUNCH.

Bobley—"It's sad, John, that after all the work of the heroes of '76 should have been in vain!"

Wiggins—"How's that? The country seems to be very comfortable just now."

Bobley—"No, no, my boy; we still groan under the British joke."

A BIBLICAL SUBJECT.

"John," said Mrs. Hawkins, as they were going home from church, "why did the minister call the dove that brought back a green twig to the ark 'he'?"

"I don't know," replied John; "unless it was that if the dove had been a female she couldn't have kept her mouth closed long enough to get the bough to the ark;" and there was ill-feeling in that household all the rest of the day.

A HEART-BREAKING LOSS.

Bobley—"Wonder what makes young Perkins look so cast down. One would fancy he had lost his best friend."

Wiggins—"So he has. His sweetheart has jilted him."

Bobley—"Well, it's really a blessing in disguise. He has escaped a mother-in-law, anyway."

Wiggins—"Oh, you don't understand; the girl was an orphan!"

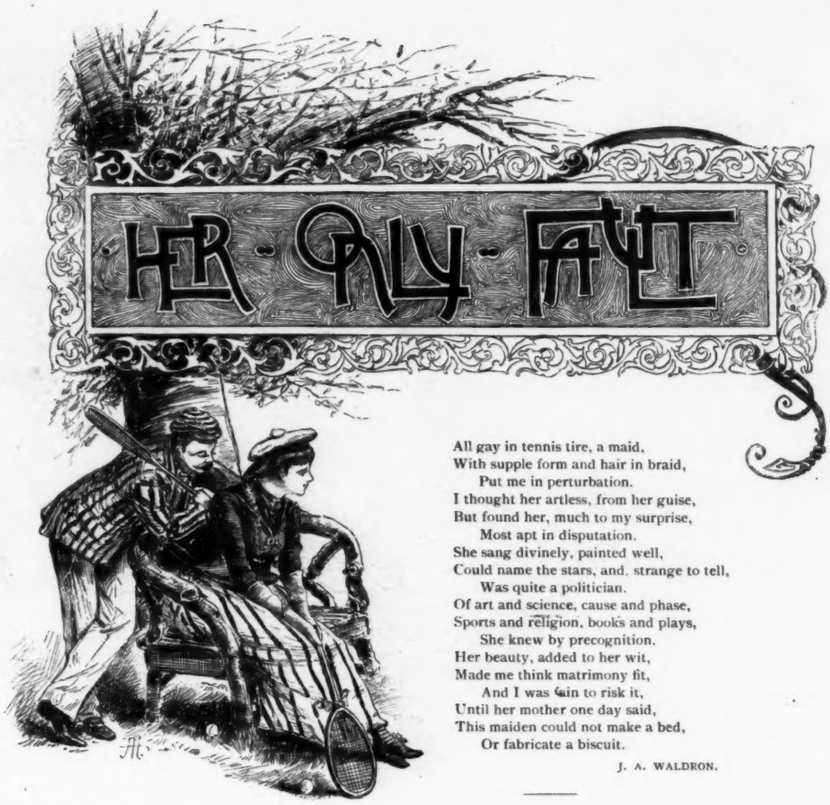
DEBTOR AND CREDITOR.

Bobley (as his friend rushes past)—"Good gwacious, Tom! What's your hurry?"

Wiggins—"Don't stop me, please. I'm going down town to settle a bill."

Bobley (stupefied)—"Running to settle a bill? Impossible!"

Wiggins—"Yaas, dear boy; I owe Charley Grafton five dollars and he owes me ten, y' know. I want to settle!"



All gay in tennis tire, a maid,
With supple form and hair in braid,
Put me in perturbation.
I thought her artless, from her guise,
But found her, much to my surprise,
Most apt in disputation.
She sang divinely, painted well,
Could name the stars, and, strange to tell,
Was quite a politician.
Of art and science, cause and phase,
Sports and religion, books and plays,
She knew by precognition.
Her beauty, added to her wit,
Made me think matrimony fit,
And I was fain to risk it,
Until her mother one day said,
This maiden could not make a bed,
Or fabricate a biscuit.

J. A. WALDRON.

NO DOUBT OF IT.

"Is that a man or a woman out there in the water?" asked Merritt.

"A man, of course," replied Cobwigger.

"How do you know?".

"Why, don't you see the head is bald?"

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Jones had been spending the evening with a friend at the house of one of the latter's lady acquaintances.

"What did you think of our hostess?" asked his friend as they were coming away.

"I had never seen her before," replied Jones, who never allowed himself to be taken at a disadvantage; "but she must have changed greatly."

AFTER THE WEDDING.

ONE OF THE USHERS—"Vere ish your huspant, Meeses Kohn?"

MRS. KOHN—"He vos in der library shagkin' dices mit popper fer der weddin' oxbenses. Dey vos always gonsiderate ohf each odder, you knows."

INCONVENIENT ABSENCE OF MIND.

A certain great artiste is very absent-minded. Calling the other day on a widow who had just lost her husband, she said:

"Alas, madame, you have lost your helpmate; how I pity you!" and then falling into a brown study about heaven knows what, and entirely forgetting the subject of conversation, she added, a few moments after:

"Madame, was that your only one?"

SLIGHTLY COLORED.

"I heard such a funny story
About you: some one said
That you went one night on a painting trip
Till you'd tinted the whole town red.
What did they mean? Do tell me,
For such curious tales I hear."
Then the Harvard youth explained it all:
"Why, crimson's our color, dear."

A. A.

BAD LOGIC FOR A LAWYER.

Briefless (entering the office of a fellow-disciple of Coke and Blackstone)—"How goes it with you, Quibble? It's as dull as ditch-water with me; I'm not making a cent!"

Quibble—"Same here. Nary client."

Briefless—"Suppose we go into partnership? We might make a more respectable appearance as a firm."

Quibble (forgetting above mutual admissions)—"H'm! I don't know about that. You see that scheme would divide profits and double expenses."

INFANTILE LOGIC.

Baby was trying to dress herself.

"Whatever are you trying to do there, little one? Doesn't baby see that she's putting her stockings on wrong side out?"

"Yes, that's coz there's a hole on t'other side."

THE VERY LATEST.

Mrs. De Goldie's Frencff Cook,
Recently imported from Cork,
Permits you the pleasure of dining with
her alleged Mistress,
On Thursday Evening next,
At 7.30 sharp.
Any change of mind on the part of the above personage will be duly announced.

HE WASN'T AT HOME.

Squire Oatcake (in New York post-office)—"Hev ye got any letters for me?"

Clerk (savagely)—"Who's *me?* I don't know you."

Oatcake—"Wa-al, you're a purty feller to be drawin' a big salary for sassin' the people who are taxed to pay yer! Look a-here, young man; our postmaster up to Squeehawket don't git more'n forty dollars a year, an' *he* knows me every time I come round!"

AN INVOLUNTARY ACQUAINTANCE.

This shows Mr. Daintry, one of the four hundred, on his way back from Newport. He had unguardedly asked his seat-mate the name of a station, and the sketch shows the party as the train rolls into the New York depot three hours after.

BY A MISANTHROPE.

"Why don't you believe in friendship?" asked one acquaintance of another.

"Because it's like an umbrella that always turns inside out in stormy weather."

THE WORM TURNS.

Jawkins—"Beefsteak and potatoes again. Bah! I wish I had one of the good dinners my dear old mother used to give me."

Mrs. J.—"Maybe you might get one, John, if you'd only give me one of the good cheques your dear old father used to give *her!*"

It is an inconsistency
To which we are reconciled,
That the "father of his country"
Should never have had a child.

AN OLD HAND AT IT.

Widow—"These funerals are very expensive, Mrs. Wildacre. The bill for John's burial has just come in, and is $350."

Mrs. Wildacre—"Well, it does cost a good deal, but then it's only once you can bury your husband."

Widow—"It is? This is the fifth time I've buried mine."

A TRAGEDY IN THE ORANGE MOUNTAINS.

AT THE CLOSE OF THE DANCE.

Mr. Corsher (master of ceremonies)—"I'se godder word t' say t' yo', Mistah Yelks!"

Mr. Yelks—"Spittum out."

Mr. Corsher—"Yo' darnced d' las' set wiv Deac. Sarker's gal?"

Mr. Yelks—"Umpah."

Mr. Corsher—"Whadjer say t' d' gal when yo' crossed ober dat las' squirl ob d' reel?"

Mr. Yelks—"Whad I say?"

Mr. Corsher—"Ya-a-as, yo' scum. Whadjer say?"

Mr. Yelks—"Hol' on, now! who's 'sponsible fer dis 'vestigation?"

Mr. Corsher—"I is."

Mr. Yelks—"Well, den, whadjer cal'late I says?"

Mr. Corsher—"S' here, now, yo' Lijah Yelks, I don' wan' no sic-cumnavigatin' ob dis mattah! W'en yo' tunned d' cohner down b' dat Hoskin's gal didn' yo' chuck out a whispah t' d' 'fec' dat dis yer ball 'minded yo' ob a crow-roost struck b' lightnin'?!"

Mr. Yelks—"Dat's mergin' on whad 'r said."

Mr. Corsher—"Pull razzers!"

Mr. Yelks—"Hol' on! Yo'se gittin' flustid, Mr. Corsher. Did yo' eber see d' sit'wation whad 'r mentioned?"

Mr. Corsher—"Nopey; budder don' wan' no sperities on my man'gemunt ob dis yer darnce! Dat 'r don't, yo' brack sludge, dat 'r don't!"

Mr. Yelks—"Ain't no sperities, Mistah Corsher, I 'shaw yer. (Use snuff? Hit's good fer d' smeller.) Lis'en. W'en d' crows sees d' lightnin' come, a-chum-pah! down inter d' roost, whad's dey do? *Whad's dey do*, Mistah Corsher? Why, all d' crows whad's godder rep'tation fer bein' hones' dey jes' sets still wiv dar wifes an' famblys, an' lets all d' rogue crows do d' shoutin' an' d' grumblin' en—I'se glad yo'se put dat razzer up, Mistah Corsher; I wuz begin t' t'ink yo' might be a gittin' mad."

SOUND ADVICE.

"Doctor, I have caught a terrible cold in the head; what shall I take?"

The doctor, after a moment's thought, replies:

"A handkerchief."

WOUND IT UP THERE.

"How does it happen that your clock is way up there on the wall?" asked a customer of a merchant, whose timepiece was ten feet from the floor.

"We wound it up there when we first got it," was the reply.

NOT A SUCCESS.

Mr. Whiffet, whose boys would go into the water too much, conceived the idea of a *papier mâché* shark for warning purposes.

But it hardly worked as well as he imagined it would.

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

The boys had arranged the new phonograph for a little fun, and as Uncle Hunkers came in it said, "Of all the liars, cheats, frauds, and thieves in the world, Mr. Hunkers of Bridgeville is the worst."

UNCLE HUNKERS—"Whoever yer be under that table, don't say nothin' about my stealin' widder Monk's hoss, an' I'll giv yer five dollars!"

FOR AUTUMN TRAVELERS.

The beginning of the autumn season, when it is possible to journey with some comfort, reminds one of the following aphorisms by Alphonse Karr:

"One does not travel for the sake of traveling, but only in order to be able to say that we have traveled."

"When one starts off on a journey, it is proof not so much of a desire to see the country to which we are going, as of a hearty disgust with that we have just left."

THE BLIND BEGGAR.

With hat in hand
All day I stand;
Would that kind Heaven would free me!
Comes to my mind
Are all men blind?
For no one seems to *see* me.

EXTRA, EXTRA HAZARDOUS.

Peterby—"I suppose you have rates for different lines of business."

Accident insurance agent—"Yes, ten dollars a year for $1,000 is the lowest and twenty the highest. The latter is for those engaged in extra hazardous business. What are you in?"

Peterby—"I am just now engaged in taking political straws on railroad trains."

Agent—"I shall have to charge you $40.

TO THE D

"Mr. Cleveland, by his Message, for which I sincerely honor him, has challenged the protected industries of th

THE DEATH!

industries of the country to a fight of extermination. THE FIGHT IS TO THE DEATH."—Senator VEST, Democrat.

HOW BELLA EARNED HER WAY.

A STORY OF VASSAR.

BELLA RESTINGSTALL was the daughter of proud parents, and when she announced her intention of working her way through Vassar college her high-bred mother laughed a low, supercilious laugh; while her oldest brother, who was reclining in an all-wool Mexican grass hammock with all the luxurious abandon of the latter part of the fourth century, sneered contemptuously and thought of his own lordly career at the university of Montana. This career was so brilliant, in fact, that at the end of the first term he had to leave on account of his eyes—so the local paper said.

But Bella was a girl eminently of sand. Her hair was of a light, sandy hue, and while there were no easily disintegrating constituents in her teeth, it requires no chemical lore to know that even the hardest materials are the result of induration.

Oh, yes; Bella had sand, lots of it!

. . . . . .

The class of humpty-steen, Vassar, had graduated. The campus was flecked with white dresses and ribbon-encircled diplomas, the evidences of completed educations, the pontoons on which young womanhood trundles over to the dry land of real life.

Among the group of delighted parents standing about the green-turfed campus were the Restingstalls, the parents of the daring girl who ridiculed her modest proposal to earn her own way through Vassar.

"My brave daughter," murmured her father (an imperious, high-strung soul, not unlike Boulanger before his recent duel); "was it by painting or the writing of sketches for *Harper's* that you beat your path?"

"By neither," said the young girl as the two wandered over to some shade trees where a waiter was dipping out lemonade made from pure water and a label from a lemon-extract bottle. "During vacations I made up the berths on a Hudson river steamboat, and in the spring I picked huckleberries for the Poughkeepsie restaurants."

Old Restingstall had fainted. He was not a strong man, anyway, and not for six generations had one of his line earned his own living.

ORLANDO BURNETT.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

De fool needs two tongues an' on'y one eah.

Ef yo' try long 'nuff, yo' kin walk a tight rope.

Sometimes de bait ah wuff mo'en de fish hit cotches.

W'en yo' er in a orchud yo' sellom hankah fo' apples.

De man wid a club in 'is han' mus'n't grum'le of he gits one on 'is back.

A man can't be berry wicked widout hit's stickin' out. Dat am toe say, w'en yo' is lame yo' gottah limp.

Friendship once broken kin be mended, but de cracks ull allus show.

De chick dat won't come in at a cluck sets great stoah by de coop w'en hit rains.

Measha yo' watah toe yo' meal w'en yo' make cake er yo' ull hab porridge instead.

Many a man dat wants toe know how deep de ribber am drowns befo' he fin's out.

A mouf-ful ob souse in a house whar dar er peace am bettah en a whole shoat wid a quarrel.

Gib laziness a knife an' hit ull whittle a fence pos' down toe a whip-stalk widout usin' edah ob um.

W.

There was an old major named Banks,
Who had risen from low in the ranks;
When to him they said, "You've got the big head,"
He smilingly answered "Thanks!"

M. A. W.

We often miss the hare by beating the bush.

NO GOOD.

UNCLE SILAS SANDBACK—"Begosh! these ere city folks do contrive the queerest things I ever see. So this is one of their great foldin' beds. Well, they may be limber enough to sleep into it, but I swar I can't fold myself small enough fur it."

GOT IT THE FIRST TIME.

Jagley and Bagley were passing the post-office as the ice-man was depositing there a large quantity of ice.

Jagley—"What do they want all that ice in the post-office for?"

Bagley—"Why, to put the dead letters on."

HUMOROUS.

A joker played a little joke,
A little joke that weighed upon
The spirits of another chap—
The chap the joker played it on!
But jocular the joker was;
"Why sit you there so gloomerous?
Who will not make must take a laugh,
And help to make life humorous!"

He was a most athletic chap—
The chap the joker played it on;
He rose and closed a heavy fist,
And heavily he laid it on.
"Although my whimsicalities,"
Said he, "are far from numerous,
Yet men like you must feel their force,
And own them strongly humerus."

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

A WOMAN'S REASON.

"What good will it do to tell Jennie that Mr. Shaw once flirted with you when they love each other so?" asked Mamie.

"Why," was the reply, "it will make the three of us feel bad."

THE REAL REASON.

A Yankee and a southerner were disputing the other day about the merits of their respective sections.

"Come!" at last exclaimed the man from the south, "you don't really mean me to believe what you just told me? It's only a joke, isn't it?"

"I assure you, on my honor, that it is pure truth. I am not in the habit of telling 'whoppers,' and a lie has never passed my lips."

"Oh, I can understand that!" replied the southerner, "since you speak through your nose."

AN EASY WAY.

Examination in geography in a ward school.

"Where's Blackwell's island?"

"In the East river."

"How do you get there?"

"Through the police court."

ANNAPOLIS PLEASANTRY.

CADET SLOPER (*fourth class; to his callers*)—"Come right in, father! glad to see you. If you'll wait till I get through this little favor I'm doing for a first-class man, I'll be with you. I've only this candle and soap to eat. How's everything at home?"

The captious critic who discovered that "ax spelled without the final 'e' has rather a blunt look' probably thought he was pretty sharp.—*Blizzard.*

"There was a frog who lived in a spring,
He caught such a cold that he could not sing."

Poor, unfortunate Batrachian! In what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, both of which are sold by druggists.

"Dear wife," said a dying husband, "if you do marry again, wait at least until the grass is growing on my grave." The widow promised faithfully that his wish should be respected. About two weeks after the funeral the widow visited the grave and, pressing a gold coin in the sexton's hand, said: "Can't you have this grave sodded without delay?"—*Texas Siftings.*

It may be in keeping with the slang of the times, but it is hardly in good taste to ask a washerwoman where she is hanging out now.—*Boston Courier.*

"NASAL VOICES, CATARRH AND FALSE TEETH."

A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teeth.

Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this nasal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal difficulties.

But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating, and by want of regular exercise.

Both conditions are unnatural.

Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail, and end in cough and consumption, which are promoted by malnutrition induced by deranged stomach action. The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors who prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and consumption by abundant and regular use of what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy and Log Cabin sarsaparilla, two old fashioned standard remedies handed down from our ancestors, and now exclusively put forth under the strongest guarantees of purity and efficacy by the world-famed makers of Warner's safe cure. These two remedies plentifully used as the fall and winter seasons advance, together with an occasional use of Warner's Log Cabin rose cream, to strengthen and protect the nasal membranes, give a positive assurance of freedom, both from catarrh and those dreadful and if neglected, inevitable consequences, pneumonia, lung troubles and consumption, which so generally and fatally prevail among our people.

Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry Co., Iowa, served four years in the late war and contracted a disease called consumption by the doctors. He had frequent hemorrhages. After using Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy, he says, under date of January 19th, 1888: "I do not bleed at the lungs any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not have any more smothering spells." Warner's Log Cabin rose cream cured his wife of catarrh and she is "sound and well."

Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false teeth owners, but these conditions can be readily overcome in the manner indicated.

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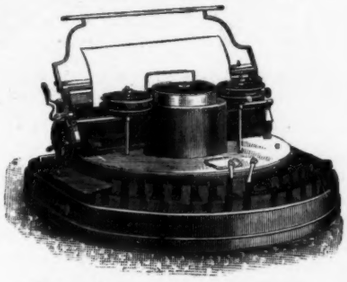
"HAMMOND."



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Oh, come, fair Columbia, and turn from the crowd
Of political combatants, clamoring loud;
Oh, leave them to bicker and quarrel and jar,
Like the flats and the sharps that they frequently are.

And turn to the instrument perfect, complete,
That beats Time himself, and can never be beat;
For the SOHMER PIANO, as certain as fate,
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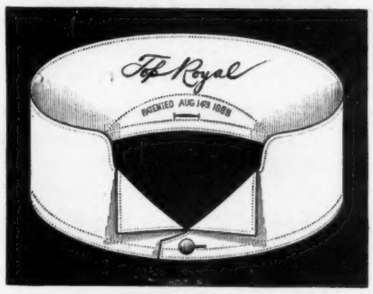
AN ASSURED SUCCESS.



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A maiden may be tall and gaunt,
With face all frescoed o'er with freckles;
Yet she will fill a long-felt want
If she is worth a pile of sheckels.
—*Morning Journal.*

LOG CABIN SUCCESS.

What ails the young men?

Robert Garrett's father left him a fortune of twenty millions. He was from childhood reared in luxury; he received a splendid education with an especial training into a thorough knowledge of railroad management, and was expected to succeed his father as a railroad king.

Within three years after the responsibilities which his father's death threw upon him were assumed, he is reported a broken down man, with mind and health permanently shattered.

George Law is another young man left with millions of money, who is reported among the "wrecks." His father, bred a stone mason, was of gigantic size and strength, with commensurate brain power, so he became a great contractor, then a railroad king and left half a dozen millions for his son to dissipate. The young man is a success as a dissipator.

The founders of both of these great estates were born in the most humble walks of life, grew strong, mentally and physically, by simple living and honest labor, and developed into financial giants. Their sons were reared in the lap of luxury and developed into intellectual pigmies.

The great men of our country have not, as a rule, come from the elegant mansions of the cities, but from the Log Cabins of the rural districts. Simple ways of living, freedom from dissipation and enervating pleasures, simple remedies for disease, effective and which leave no poison in the system, develop brawny, brainy men, who compel the world to recognize their strength and power.

The wholesome, old-fashioned Log Cabin remedies are the safest and surest for family use. Our grandmothers knew how to prepare the teas and syrups of roots, herbs and balsams which drive disease out of the system by natural methods and leave no after ill effects. The most potent of these old-time remedies were, after long and seaching investigation, secured by H. H. Warner of safe cure fame, and are now put out for the "healing of the nations" in the Warner's Log Cabin remedies.

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and with pure blood giving health, strength, mental and bodily vigor, you may hope to cope successfully with the most gigantic financial problems of the age, without wrecking health and manhood.

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Citizen—"What are you doing with that man?"
Policeman—"I've just arrested him."
Citizen—"But he's as deaf as a post."
Policeman—"He'll get his hearing before the magistrate."—*Harper's Bazar.*

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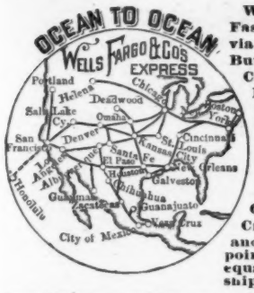

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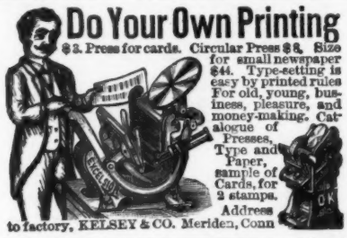

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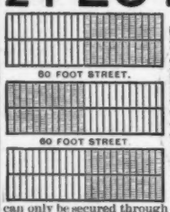

Each Square in the adjoining diagram represents a Block of 48 lots, each lot 25x160 feet, according to plat filed with the County Recorder, at the city of **Red Bluff**, Tehama County, California. Sixty feet streets divide the blocks. Ample provision is made for Public Parks, etc. Tehama is one of the best of the Northern Fruit Counties, with rich black soil and delicious climate. **Red Bluff**, the county-seat of Tehama County, contains 7000 population, and is one of the most prosperous and enterprising cities in the Sacramento Valley. This offer is made to attract non-residents, and no present resident of California can take advantage of it. For that reason free lots can only be secured through our Eastern Agent at Cincinnati, Ohio.

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2. For each Free Lot a Complimentary Gift Order has been deposited with our Eastern Agent at Cincinnati, Ohio. Each of such Free Lot Orders calls for one lot, and they will be sent to all applicants on payment of five cents for each Order desired, to cover expense of issue and advertising.
3. If only a portion of the one-half of a Block is desired, as many Free Lot Orders as are requested will be issued to the applicant, covering such number of Lots in a Block as the applicant stipulates.
4. Each letter of application must contain a remittance at the rate of **five cents** for each Free Lot Order applied for. Do not apply for more than 24 Free Lot Orders, and don't send postage stamps when it can be avoided. Address Eastern Office.

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